

Dr. Ruth on Jewish Sex; Frank Rich on His Son's Bar Mitzvah

Jewish

FAMILY

PREMIER ISSUE

& Life!

December 1995

\$2.50

**A SPIELBERG
HANUKKAH**

*18 Great
Gift Ideas*

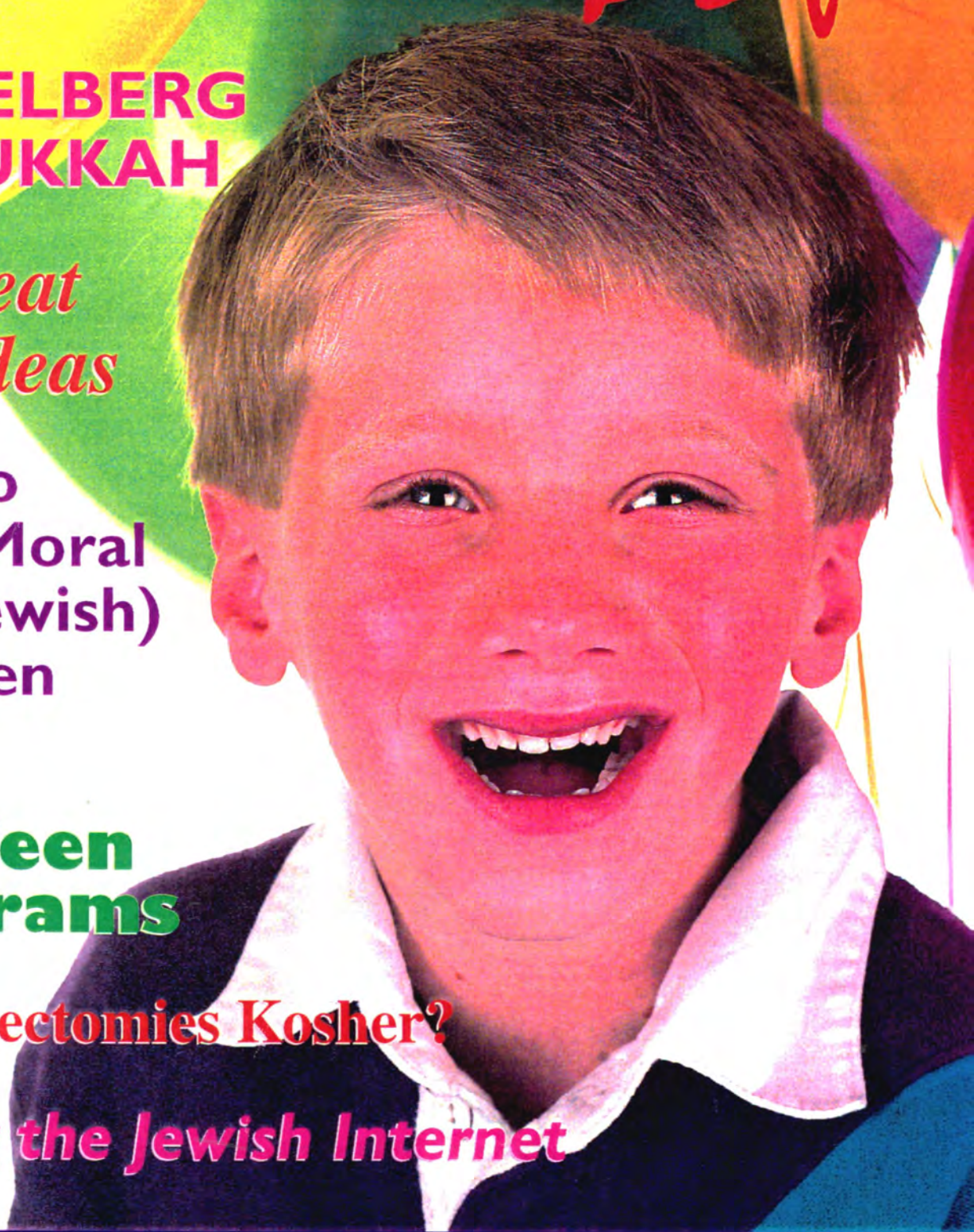
**How to
Raise Moral
(and Jewish)
Children**

**Ten
Top Teen
Programs**

Are Vasectomies Kosher?

Surfing the Jewish Internet

When Grandma and Grandpa Celebrate Christmas





CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

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BLASTOFF!

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RAISING MORAL CHILDREN

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HANUKKAH ON TV

Gtche tjth tjsws riuvnr gihso jhg jfh doproro srjg yu vgf d fjeg ujr hkttte. Ther thtkv vjgy sftsigm jgig. Mthe htghe tght hbvfvj gj. Ot thek gtjt ejje hvghv bjbur rjbuj.



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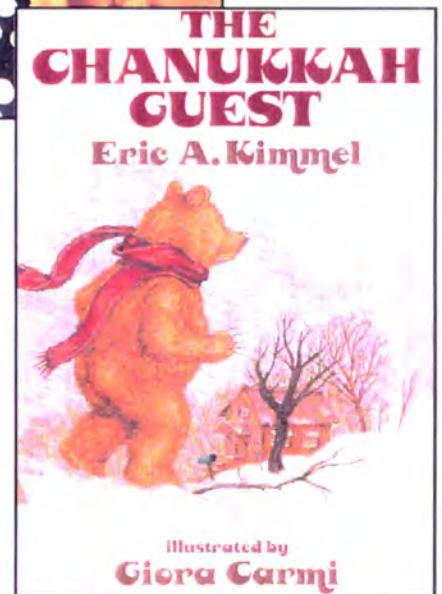
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MEMORANDUM

TO: **MAGGIE WILLIAMS**
MELANNE VERVEER

cc: **ALEXIS HERMAN**
LEE SATTERFIELD

FR: **JAY K. FOOTLIK** *JFK*

DT: 1 AUGUST 1995

RE: JEWISH FAMILY & LIFE! MAGAZINE

Lisa -
This is the request
I called you about.
They want about 750
wds. on parenting.
They even said it was
O.K. if it was an older
piece recycled.
Thanks. Lane

Yosef Abramowitz is launching a new Jewish lifestyles and parenting magazine and would like the First Lady to write a short article regarding parenting to appear in the premier issue.

Abramowitz used to work for Moment magazine and during the 1992 campaign wrote a stellar piece supporting then-Governor Clinton and urging the Jewish community to support his candidacy. He has been a friend to the Administration and will be helpful to the re-elect.

This would be a particularly good forum for the First Lady to articulate her concerns regarding families and children.

I've attached a copy of Yosef's letter and a draft of their cover and table of contents. Please let me know if you have any questions or would like any additional information.

Thanks.

*Lisa
Have you seen
what do
you think?
MAGGIE*

Jewish Family & Life!

The Heart of Rejuvenation, Inc.

Editor
Yosef I. Abramowitz

12 July 1995

Jay Footlik
Associate Director
Office of Public Liaison
The White House

Publisher
Susan Laden

Advertising
Fulton Advertising

Dear Jay,

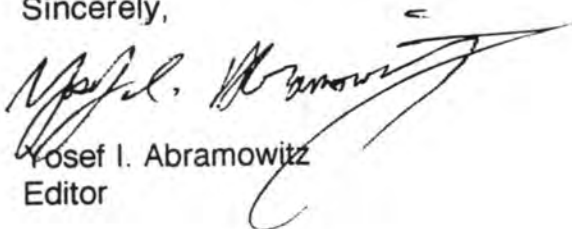
Thank you for your help with the photo for a unit on Peace & War for the Washington Institute for Jewish Leadership and Values.

I'm leaving the Institute to launch *Jewish Family & Life!*, Jewish lifestyles and parenting magazine. We will be distributing 200,000 copies of our premier issue to Jewish families across the country and would be honored if First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton would write a short article on her philosophy of parenting.

More specifically, our readers will be interested in her ideas on how to raise moral children who care about the world around them and who are aware of God. She may also use this platform to ~~advocate~~ for a specific initiative or bill that relates to families. The article should be about 750 words, be accompanied by a Clinton family color photo and is due August 25th. It would be nice, but not necessary, if she concluded the piece with a positive nod to American Jewish families and to the mission of our magazine. (Elie Wiesel is co-chair of the editorial board.)

Enclosed is a draft of our cover and table of contents, for your information. Please be in touch with me as soon as you know whether Mrs. Clinton has accepted the assignment. Thank you for your assistance and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Yosef I. Abramowitz
Editor

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603 626-7076
237-6019 (Fax)
ATTN: YA

LISSA MUSCATINE

js/draft #3

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON JEWISH FAMILY AND LIFE! Raising Moral (and Jewish) Children

I'll always remember the wonder and rapt attention on my daughter's face years ago as my husband and I read children's versions of Bible stories to her at bedtime.

Stories told from our various religious traditions have the potential to ignite not only our children's imaginations but also their innate capacities for faith. (The unshakable faith in God that saved Daniel from the lion's den, for instance, outrivals any great feats a fairy godmother could perform with a magic wand.)

Over the years, I've realized that children are some of our best religious thinkers. They have a curiosity spurred on by an innate spirituality that is much deeper than we give them credit for.

Simple schoolyard conversations with friends have often led to dozens of questions about religion and the meaning of God - questions that easily stump parents. "Does God care if I squash a bug?" or "Does God ever make a mistake?"

Our children's aptitudes for faith, their boundless compassion and spirituality need to be carefully nurtured.

As parents, we can ^{provide} our children with the tools to develop and sustain their natural empathy and spiritual lives.

The rituals of religion - and faith - can give children a greater understanding of who they are and the strength to weather the challenges of growing up.

I didn't add strengthen b/c already here.

Like many parents

How many parents have been

Should

But once we've taught our children to be comfortable in their skins, to respect God, themselves and their heritage, it's important to teach them to extend the same respect to people who are different.

Religion is not just about one's relationship with God, but about what values we follow in our daily lives and how we treat our fellow man.

As parents, we lead by example - our children tend to remember and mimic the things we say and do. We should consciously refuse to stereotype others, refrain from denigrating and dismissing others based on their membership in certain groups.

It's a fundamental point, but one we should take great care to emphasize to our children: We judge people by their words and actions, not by their gender or skin color or religion or ethnic background or economic station in life.

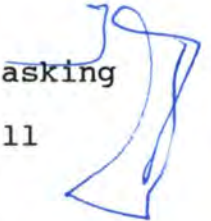
To encourage such affirmative feelings, we have to expose them to the diversity of life, to the reason why this magazine adds an exclamation point at the end of its title. We have to make sure our children spend time with many kinds of people, eat their foods, listen to their music, sing their songs, dance their dances. Without losing their own senses of self, our children should learn to walk in other people's shoes.

Spiritual values can be practiced in everyday experiences.

Showing a child how to pet the dog or cat or baby sister with gentleness is a good first step in teaching compassion. Asking a child to imagine how it feels to be a bird in the sky, or the

we can teach our children compassion.
we
→ this passage is straight from book, do we want to rephrase?

fish in the water or a homeless man on the street and then asking her to describe and talk about her feelings begins to instill empathy.



Giving children the opportunity to discover and experience religious faith is perhaps the greatest gift we can give not only them but also to our fellow man.

###

*We can teach empathy
make a few changes*

TO: LISSA MUSEATINE

554 words

js/draft #2

when my daughter was small my husband + I would read

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
JEWISH FAMILY AND LIFE!
Raising Moral (and Jewish) Children

It's been years since my daughter and I shared bedtime stories, but I'll always remember the wonder and rapt attention on her face as I held her in my arms and read children's versions of Bible ^{tales} stories to her.

The unshakable faith in God that saved Daniel from the lion's den, for instance, ^{out} rivaled any great feats a fairy godmother could perform with a magic wand.

introduction. ~~the~~

Those stories ignited not only Chelsea's imagination but also her immense capacity for faith. Our bedtime rituals led to dozens of tough questions about religion and the meaning of God. "Does God care if I squash a bug?" or "Does God ever make a mistake?"

not just

all children

Over the years

As Bill and I struggled to answer these questions, I realized that children are some of our best ^{religious thinkers} theologians. They have a curiosity spurred on by an innate spirituality that is much deeper than we give them credit for.

But our children's capacities for faith, their boundless compassion and spirituality first evoked by exciting stories told during the sacred Nintendo-free hour before sleep need to be carefully nurtured.

strengthen + develop

As parents, we can provide our children with the tools to help sustain their natural empathy and spiritual lives. The rituals of religion - and faith - can give children a greater understanding of who they are and ~~therefore~~ the strength to weather the challenges of growing up.

But once we've taught our children to be comfortable in their skins, to respect God, themselves and their heritage, it's important to teach them to extend the same respect to people who are different.

Religion is not just about one's relationship with God, but about what values we follow in our daily lives and how we treat our fellow man.

As parents, we lead by example - our children tend to remember and mimic the things we say and do. We should consciously refuse to stereotype others, refrain from making such disparaging comments ^{about} as ~~"he's one of them" or "what would you expect from people like her."~~

It's a fundamental point, but one we should take great care to emphasize to our children: We judge people by their words and actions, not by their ^{gender skin} ~~sex~~ or color or religion. ^{ethnic back} ~~one @ @ - station~~ ^{in life}

To encourage such affirmative feelings, we have to expose them to the diversity of life, to the reason why this magazine

adds an exclamation point at the end of its title. We have to make sure our children spend time with many kinds of people, eat their foods, listen to their music, sing their songs, dance their dances. Without losing their own senses of self, our children should learn to walk in other people's shoes.

Spiritual values can be practiced in everyday experiences. Showing a child how to pet the dog or cat or baby sister with gentleness is a good first step in teaching compassion. Asking a child to imagine how it feels to be a bird in the sky, or the fish in the water or a homeless man on the street and then asking her to describe and talk about her feelings begins to instill empathy.

Giving children the opportunity to ^{discover & experience} ~~experience and practice~~ religious faith is perhaps the ^{greatest} best gift we can give not only them but also to our fellow man.

###

Parade on religious faith.

December 93

place of faith in American life

11/15/95 04:34

001

To: ~~MISS GAIL~~
~~MURKIN~~
js/draft4

491 words

TO JUNE

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODEAM CLINTON
JEWISH FAMILY AND LIFE!
Raising Moral (and Jewish) Children

I'll always remember the wonder and rapt attention on my daughter's face years ago as my husband and I read children's versions of Bible stories to her at bedtime. *Over time we could see that the stories not only captured her imagination but had the potential to ignite not only our children's imaginations but also their burgeoning religious faith.*

*As I remember, it happened with my parents. With Chelsea, our bedtime rituals led to dozens of tough questions about religion and the meaning of God. Like many parents, we were stumped by such questions as "Does God care if I squash a bug?" *or "Does God ever make a mistake?"**

over the years, Bill and I, like many parents, came to realize that children are some of our best religious thinkers. They have a curiosity spurred on by an innate spirituality that is much deeper than we give them credit for. When nurtured thoughtfully, that spirit translates into a sense of compassion, tolerance, and an ability to give and receive love.

As parents, we can provide our children with the tools to develop and sustain their natural empathy and spiritual lives. The rituals of religion - and faith - can give children a greater understanding of who they are and the strength to weather the challenges of growing up.

But once we've taught our children to be comfortable in their skins, to respect God, themselves and their heritage, it's important to teach them to extend the same respect to people who are different.

Religion is not just about one's relationship with God, but

about what values we follow in our daily lives and how we treat
~~our fellow man.~~ ^{others}

As parents, we lead by example - our children tend to remember and mimic the things we say and do. We should consciously refuse to stereotype others, refrain from denigrating and dismissing others based on their membership in certain groups.

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Without losing their own senses ^(newself) of self, our children should learn to walk in other people's shoes. We can nurture empathy by asking our children to think about and describe how it feels to be a bird in the sky, or the fish in the water, or a homeless man on the street. We can teach compassion when we show them how to pet a dog or cradle a baby sister with gentleness.

Giving children the opportunity to discover and experience religious faith is perhaps the greatest gift we can give not only ^{our children} ~~them~~ but also to our fellow man.

###

TO: LISSA
MUSCATINE

491 words

js/draft4

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JEWISH FAMILY AND LIFE!
Raising Moral (and Jewish) Children**

I'll always remember the wonder and rapt attention on my daughter's face years ago as my husband and I read children's versions of Bible stories to her at bedtime.

Stories told from our various religious traditions have the potential to ignite not only our children's imaginations but also their innate capacities for faith.

With Chelsea, our bedtime rituals led to dozens of tough questions about religion and the meaning of God. Like many parents, we were stumped by such questions as "Does God care if I squash a bug?" or "Does God ever make a mistake?"

Over the years, Bill and I have realized that children are some of our best religious thinkers. They have a curiosity spurred on by an innate spirituality that is much deeper than we give them credit for.

As parents, we can provide our children with the tools to develop and sustain their natural empathy and spiritual lives. The rituals of religion - and faith - can give children a greater understanding of who they are and the strength to weather the challenges of growing up.

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###

Jewish Family & Life!

The Heart of Rejuvenation, Inc.

Editor
Yosef I. Abramowitz

12 July 1995

Publisher
Susan Laden

Jay Footlik
Associate Director
Office of Public Liaison
The White House

Advertising
Fulton Advertising

Dear Jay,

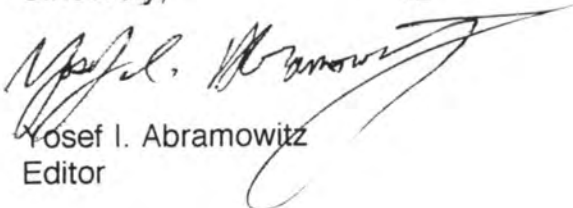
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Sincerely,


Yosef I. Abramowitz
Editor

TO: LISSA MUSCATINE

554 words

js/draft #2

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
JEWISH FAMILY AND LIFE!
Raising Moral (and Jewish) Children**

It's been years since my daughter and I shared bedtime stories, but I'll always remember the wonder and rapt attention on her face as I held her in my arms and read children's versions of Bible stories to her.

The unshakable faith in God that saved Daniel from the lion's den, for instance, rivaled any great feats a fairy godmother could perform with a magic wand.

Those stories ignited not only Chelsea's imagination but also her immense capacity for faith. Our bedtime rituals led to dozens of tough questions about religion and the meaning of God. "Does God care if I squash a bug?" or "Does God ever make a mistake?"

As Bill and I struggled to answer these questions, I realized that children are some of our best theologians. They have a curiosity spurred on by an innate spirituality that is much deeper than we give them credit for.

But our children's capacities for faith, their boundless compassion and spirituality first evoked by exciting stories told during the sacred Nintendo-free hour before sleep need to be carefully nurtured.

As parents, we can provide our children with the tools to help sustain their natural empathy and spiritual lives. The rituals of religion - and faith - can give children a greater understanding of who they are and therefore the strength to weather the challenges of growing up.

But once we've taught our children to be comfortable in their skins, to respect God, themselves and their heritage, it's important to teach them to extend the same respect to people who are different.

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It's a fundamental point, but one we should take great care to emphasize to our children: We judge people by their words and actions, not by their sex or color or religion.

To encourage such affirmative feelings, we have to expose them to the diversity of life, to the reason why this magazine adds an exclamation point at the end of its title. We have to make sure our children spend time with many kinds of people, eat their foods, listen to their music, sing their songs, dance their dances. Without losing their own senses of self, our children should learn to walk in other people's shoes.

Spiritual values can be practiced in everyday experiences. Showing a child how to pet the dog or cat or baby sister with gentleness is a good first step in teaching compassion. Asking a child to imagine how it feels to be a bird in the sky, or the fish in the water or a homeless man on the street and then asking her to describe and talk about her feelings begins to instill empathy.

Giving children the opportunity to experience and practice religious faith is perhaps the best gift we can give not only them but also to our fellow man.

###

js/draft #1

nurtured into a relationship w/ God

innate wonder & awe sparks

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
JEWISH FAMILY AND LIFE!
Raising Moral (and Jewish) Children**

Questing, meaning of self.

It's been several years since my daughter and I have shared bedtime stories, but I'll always remember the wonder and rapt attention on her face as I held her in my arms and read the story of Cinderella or wove some fantastic fairy tale of my own.

awe & wonder. Big questions, trouble answering.

Tooth Fairies, Magicians, Fairy Godmothers have long played prominent roles in our children's early lives. Fairy tales ignite not only their imaginations but also their immense capacity for faith.

Children will hold on to these beliefs until the moment they spy you trading a dollar for the tooth under the pillow, find the secret bottom to the "magic" top hat and realize that no Fairy Godmother will be turning the Halloween pumpkins into fabulous coaches or limousines or spaceships.

But our children's capacities for faith, their natural and boundless spirituality and compassion first evoked by fairy tales told during the sacred Nintendo-free hour before sleep need not be lost.

Religion is a way to nurture our children's innate spirituality and can be introduced into their lives as early as bedtime. The unshakable faith ~~in God~~ that saved Daniel from the lion's den, for instance, rivals any magical feats performed with fairy dust.

As American Jewish parents, you can provide your children with the tools to help sustain their natural empathy and spiritual lives. The rituals of religion - and faith ~~in God~~ - can give children a greater understanding of who they are and ~~therefore~~ the strength to weather the challenges of growing up.

faith + spirituality as vehicle for an ethical life, organized

Magazines such as Jewish Family and Life! are important in this task of affirming children's faith and identity.

But once we've taught our children to be comfortable in their skins, to respect God, themselves and their heritage, it's important to teach them to extend the same respect to people who are different.

As parents, we lead by example - our children tend to remember and mimic the things we say and do. We should consciously refuse to stereotype others, refrain from making such disparaging comments as "he's one of them" or "what would you expect from people like her."

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The best way to demonstrate and affirm our spirituality is through the way we treat others, through the patience and diligence we give to building friendships and relationships across boundaries that are now unbridgeable.

##

Children are some of
best theologians
ask important questions
innate sense
of spirit

As parents
we have to
answer +
nurture

letters kids have
written to God
Religion chapter

Institutional partic.

Faith → ethical life

nurture & develop

whatever faith

organized — way to do that

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

OFFICE OF SPEECHWRITING

PHONE: (202) 456-2777
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TO: Lissa Muscatine

FROM: June Shih

RECEIVER FAX: 6-2720

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NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER SHEET): _____

COMMENTS: I'm kind of stuck on this
Jewish family + Life! piece. How to
end it?

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